

The John B. Stetson Company
Germantown Avenue at Columbia Avenue
Philadelphia
Philadelphia County
Pennsylvania

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HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY

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Location: Germantown Avenue at Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. (The mailing address of the complex was 1801 Germantown Avenue.) The irregular, 8.95-acre site includes five parcels (A-E).

USGS Philadelphia Quadrangle, Universal Transverse Mercator Coordinates:
18.487800.4424980 (Parcel A)
18.487760.4425240 (Parcel B)
18.487995.4425260 (Parcel C)
18.487885.4425080 (Parcel D)
18.487860.4424970 (Parcel E)

Present Owner: The site is owned by the City of Philadelphia.

Present Occupant and Use: All except Buildings 10-13, and the Stetson Hospital, were demolished in site clearance by the City of Philadelphia in 1979. It was planned to preserve and rehabilitate Buildings 10-13, but they were destroyed by fire on September 4, 1980.

Significance: The significance of the Stetson site lies in its association with the manufacture of the Stetson hats and with the paternalistic humanitarianism of John B. Stetson, a progressive industrialist of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Stetson moved his hat manufactory to this site in 1874, nine years after he began to make hats in Philadelphia in 1865. Stetson died in 1906, but the firm he founded continued to flourish for many years thereafter, finally ceasing operations on the site in 1971. The plant at one time employed over 5,000 people and contained a total of about 1,400,000 square feet of floor space in its buildings. It was then (circa 1920) the largest hat factory in the world.

PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

A. Physical History:

1. Dates of erection: At the time of its destruction, nothing remained of the earliest Stetson structures on the site. The oldest buildings extant in the complex, Buildings 10-13, dated from circa 1880 to circa 1890. The later buildings ranged in date from around 1900 to circa 1920 or later.
2. Architect: George T. Pearson (1849-1920) was the architect of the late nineteenth and early twentieth-century buildings in the complex.
3. Original and subsequent owners: The John B. Stetson Company acquired the site piecemeal from 1874 on into the twentieth century. In May 1977, the Company transferred the entire 8.95 acres to the City of Philadelphia as a gift.

The property is bounded as follows: Begin at the northeast corner of Columbia Avenue and Germantown Avenue, thence north by northwest along Germantown Avenue to its intersection with North Fifth Street, thence north on North Fifth Street to the southern property line of 1817 North Fifth Street, thence eastward along this line to the southern property line of 1822 Cadwallader Street, thence south along the west side of Cadwallader Street to a point opposite the southern property line of 1817 North Leithgow Street, thence east along that line to the southern property line of 1820 North Fourth Street, thence to the east side of North Fourth Street, thence north to the southeast corner of North Fourth Street and Berks Street, thence east to the southwest corner of North Third Street and Berks Street, thence south to the northern property line of 1758 North Third Street, thence west along that line and the northern property line of 1759 North Orianna Street to the west side of North Orianna Street, thence south along the west side of North Orianna Street to a point opposite the southern property line of 1749 North Orianna Street, thence west along that line to the west side of North Fourth Street, thence south to the northwest corner of North Fourth Street and Columbia Avenue, thence west to the point of beginning.

4. Original plans and construction: Hexamer surveys (SEE Supplemental Material in PART III below) show exterior perspective views and plot plans up to November 1892.
5. Alterations and additions: Hexamer surveys (SEE Supplemental Material in PART III below) show additions and alterations between February 1877 and November 2, 1892.

B. Historical Context:

There were only two American hat-making centers in Colonial times, Danbury, Connecticut, and Orange, New Jersey. The Stetsons settled in Orange, New Jersey, and it was there that John B. Stetson was born in 1830. After learning his trade in his father's hat manufactory in Orange, the younger Stetson started a small plant of his own in Philadelphia in 1865. In 1874 he began operations on the present site, continuing to expand his plant until his death in 1906.

Here he produced his "Boss of the Plains," the first of the long line of Stetson "Western" hats which have come to occupy an important place in the mythology and tradition of the American West. Stetson also manufactured here a variety of dress hats which, together with the "Western," made the name "Stetson" almost synonymous with "hat."

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The structures on this site were also closely associated with Stetson's practices and innovations in labor relations. Here John B. Stetson established a building and loan association to assist his employees in the acquisition of houses and of interest-paying savings funds. Stetson's workers received shares of common stock in the company, and Christmas gifts from the owner were distributed. (The latter included hats for single men, turkeys for married men, and gloves and candy for women.) More importantly, Stetson opened a free dispensary for his employees. The dispensary became a hospital in 1887. In 1905, the Stetson Hospital was fully staffed and accredited and had seventy-five beds. In addition, Stetson provided his employees with a library, and the immediate neighborhood, where many of his workers lived, with a non-denominational Sunday School, which was once the largest such institution in Philadelphia. Stetson's most notable benefaction outside of Philadelphia was the John B. Stetson University, which he founded and endowed in De Land, Florida.

One of Stetson's difficult problems was to train people to become good hatters. His business grew so rapidly that he had to encourage many hundreds of hatters to immigrate from Italy to Philadelphia. For the immigrants he offered Americanization classes as preparation for naturalization. In May 1906, three months after Stetson's death, the 5,500-seat Stetson Auditorium finally opened with facilities for concerts, civic and patriotic programs, Sunday School classes, roller skating, dances and annual Christmas gatherings. The auditorium, later merely a large stripped space, could accommodate the entire Stetson labor force.

By the time of Stetson's death, the plant occupied almost 1,000,000 square feet of floor space. By the first World War, the buildings had expanded to 1,400,000 square feet of floor space, the largest hat factory in the world. The company then employed over 5,000 people. Business did not decline until the early 1930s, during the Great Depression. Business started to improve in the late 1930s, but it was then necessary to modernize the facilities to produce hats more efficiently and to compete successfully with smaller hat companies. Therefore some of the older buildings were demolished, and the operations were consolidated into facilities occupying about 910,000 square feet of floor space. During American involvement in World War II (1941-1945), the company was required to accept war work, and a large part of the hat plant was converted for making parachutes. After the war, the company again concentrated on making hats. By that time the firm had a world-wide trade, selling Stetson hats in most countries throughout the globe, all made and shipped from the North Philadelphia site.

In 1946 operations were expanded with the purchase of a hat plant in Danbury, Connecticut, but during the 1950s and 1960s the trend toward hatlessness adversely affected the business. By 1965 the Philadelphia plant had proved too large to be economical, and in 1971 operations ceased. Plans by the Stetson firm to demolish the older buildings and adapt the newer buildings for other uses did not come to fruition. In the meantime the City of Philadelphia arranged to use 63,000 square feet of the facilities for its U. S. Department of Labor-funded Manpower Training Program, spending over \$250,000 on improvements before moving out in 1976. In May of 1977 the John B. Stetson Company donated the 8.95-acre site and the buildings thereon to the City of Philadelphia.

The architect, George T. Pearson, A.I.A., was born on February 7, 1849, in Trenton, New Jersey. He worked in the offices of the Philadelphia architects Samuel Sloan, Addison Hutton, and John McArthur, Jr. before practicing independently after 1880. He designed the buildings of the John B. Stetson University and a resort hotel, both in De Land, Florida, as well as the principal buildings of the Stetson factory complex in Philadelphia. Among his works were several resort hotels and Norfolk & Western Railroad stations in Virginia, and churches in Germantown, where he lived, and elsewhere. Pearson died on January 9, 1920.

PART II. ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

A. General Statement:

1. Architectural character: The Stetson Hat complex consisted of twenty industrial buildings erected between circa 1880 and 1930. The oldest surviving range of buildings (Buildings 10-13) included the most distinguished architectural feature of the complex, a copper-topped clock tower designed by George T. Pearson at the apex of the triangular-shaped range about 1890. Behind the tower was building 13, a six-storied seven-bayed structure with a two-storied copper bay running its length along North Fourth Street.
2. Condition of fabric: Destroyed by demolition in 1979 and by fire in 1980.

B. Description: Detailed descriptions of the various components of the complex are not available. All of the buildings were of brick or of brick and concrete construction. They were connected by openings in their party walls or, in the cases of Buildings 21 and 23, 21 and 19, and 19 and 27, by bridges. The former stable, the garage, and the boiler house had no direct links with the other components of the complex. No machinery remained in the buildings, except for some racks in Building 13.

In addition to Building 13 mentioned above, there were the following buildings in the complex:

- 12: Late nineteenth-century, five-story, nine-bay building.
- 11: Late nineteenth-century, five-story, four-bay building.
- 10: Late nineteenth-century, five-story, seven-bay building.
- 21: Large early-twentieth-century eight-story industrial structure.
- 14: Early-twentieth-century one-story boiler house.
- 26: Originally an eight-story building reduced to one-story during World War II.
- 31: A one-story garage.
- 26A: Originally an eight-story building reduced to one-story during World War II.
- 22: Originally an eight-story building reduced to one-story during World War II.
- 33: Originally an eight-story building reduced to one-story during World War II.
- 17: Originally an eight-story building reduced to one-story during World War II.
- 24: A very large U-shaped eight-story building erected in the very early twentieth century from plans by George T. Pearson.
- 23: A five-story building with a saw-tooth roof constructed in 1906 from plans by Pearson. It contained the Stetson Auditorium.
- 35: An early-twentieth-century four-story eight-bay building designed for expansion to eight stories. The additional four stories were never constructed.
- 36: A small one-story addition to Building 35.
- 27: An early-twentieth-century eight-story eight-bay building.
- 28: A square early-twentieth-century eight-story four-bay building.
- 19: A rectangular early-twentieth-century six-story building.
- 25: A late-nineteenth-century one-story building originally used as a stable and carriage house.

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B. Supplemental Material:

The following pages (7-17) are reduced copies of Plates 1097 (February 1877), 1277 (May 1878), 1415 (August 27, 1879), 1874-1875 (November 11, 1884), 1614-1615 (January 26, 1882), 2219-2220 (October 8, 1883) and 2628-2629 (November 2, 1892) from the Hexamer General Survey.

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February 1877

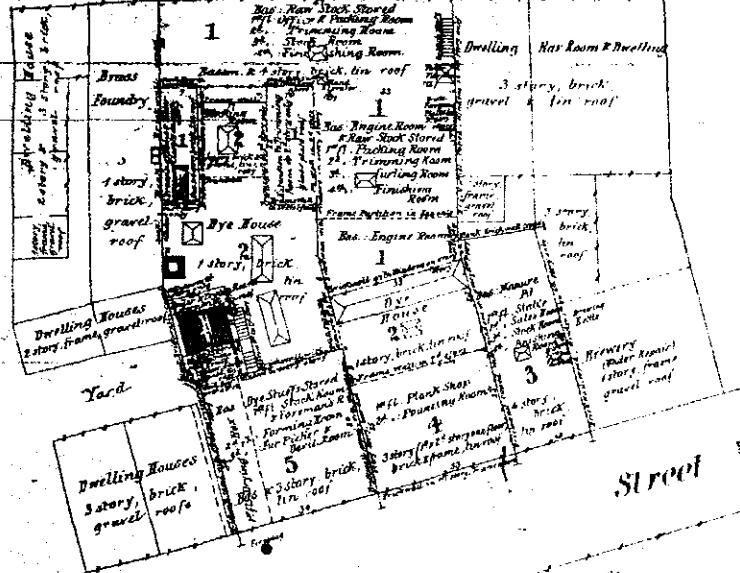
*John B. Stetson's
Hat Manufactory,
Philadelphia.*

for houses & Dwelling Houses. 3 story brick tin roofs.

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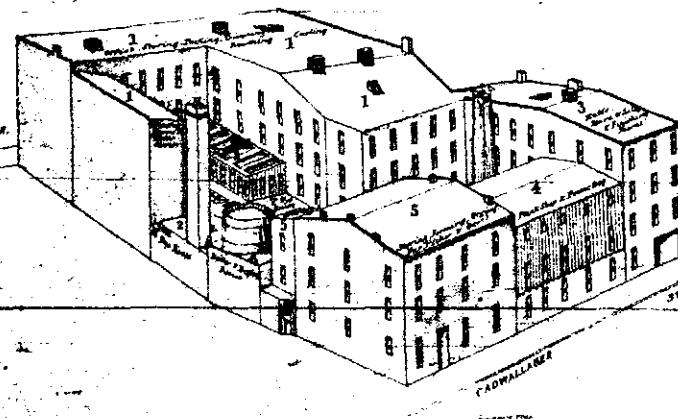
Street

1754 1752 1750 1748 1746



Cadwallader

Dwelling Houses, 3 story, brick, tin roofs



MANUFACTORY - *Per Habs.*

RAY STOCK - *Per Habs.*

HARNESS: 300 heads (girls, leather men and boys).—

BUREAU February, 1877,

E. Beamer.

Owner - John B. Stetson.

SUPERINTENDENT: by the owner.—

Name: John B. Stetson's Hat Manufactory.—

Age: Buildings put up in 1874.—

Location: Located on Fourth Street between Columbia and Montgomery Avenues, 18th Ward, Philadelphia.

Construction: good.—

COMMUNICATIONS: Buildings adjoining, communicate by openings and wooden doors.—

POWER: Steam.—

WALLS: No. 1, 24"-18"-12"-12"-7"-No. 2, 18"-12"-12"-8"-8"-No. 3, 18"-12"-12"-8"-8"-No. 4, 18"-12"-8"-8"-No. 5, 18"-12"-8"-8"-No. 6, 18"-8"-8"-8"-

Doors: as per plan.—

HEIGHT: No. 1, 9'-10"-10"-10"-10"-10"-13"-No. 2, 9'-19"-10"-10"-10"-10"-15"-No. 3, 9'-18"-10"-10"-10"-10"-No. 4, 15'-19"-No. 5, 18'-18"-18"-18"-18"-18"-

ROOF: flat.—

COLUMNS: none.—

GUTTERS: of iron.—

COMING: of brick with small wooden bush.—

SCUTTLES: in roof and ladders to them.—

TOWER: none.—

PORE: none; stairs, passage and stairs from 2nd and 3rd story of No. 1 to 2nd and 3rd story of No. 2.—

LADDERS: none permanent; some small wooden ladders on hand to oil shafting.—

TOWER: above one large container on dryhouse No. 3 rising above the roof of any building, as per rule.—

LIGHTING: Room, with numerous points on all buildings and one on smoke stack.—

PLACES: Ground floor an engine room, No. 2, and plant shop 1st floor of No. 4; brick floor in boiler room, iron slab floor in drying room 2nd story and wooden slab floor in drying room 3rd story of No. 6; ironrod floor in all basements excepting part of basement of No. 1 which is boarded; all other floors of 18" yellow pine flooring boards, not arranged for floating.—

WINDOWS: as per plan and rule.—

STAIRWAY: of wood, located, as per plan, east; staircase in No. 1 separated from the rooms by frame partitions.—

ELEVATOR: 1 power elevator, marked (a) on plan, and 1 hand elevator, marked (b) on plan, passing from basement to 4th story of No. 1; Elevator (a) caud, elevator (b) not caud, no trap door.—

HATCHWAY: none.—

HANGING: no outside hanging.—

CEILINGS: of all basements, excepting engine room, basement of No. 3 which is boarded, are not finished; ceiling of stable, 1st floor of No. 8, eye house No. 9, dryhouse No. 6, 3rd story of picker house No. 5, and finishing room 4th story of No. 1 and No. 3 are not finished; all other ceilings are boarded.—

MACHINERY: none; some little repairing done in engine room, basement of No. 1.—

WOOD SHAVING: made in one of reports only and then removed; as seen at model: no operator employed, no wood working machinery.—

HALFWAY: Rooms heated by 18" wrought iron stoves running on iron, and by coke.—

STOVES: 1 iron in stock room, 3rd story of No. 1, well secured.—

STOVEPIPE: round and in good order.—

FURNACE: 1 castiron furnace in curing room 3rd story of No. 1; 3 castiron furnaces in finishing room, 1st story of No. 1, and 1 in finishing room 4th story of No. 3; all on brick floors, enclosed on three sides by brick walls, and remaking with brick floor.—

FIREWOOD: stored for heating flat rooms.—

LIGHTING: Rooms lighted by gas, supplied by oily gas works.—

WATERWORK: Night and Sunday watchmen constantly on the premises.—

WATCHDOGS: none.—

BOLTERS: located as per plan, enclosed by brick work; in proper distance of wood work.—

SMOKING STATION: of brick, plastered inside, rising 10 feet above the roof of No. 1.—

BEAN FURNACE: 40 horsepower.—

OILS: Un-named oil for lubricating, keep barrel oil fire in a tin can in engine room, basement of No. 1.—

PICKER ROOM: on 3rd floor of No. 5, 1 for girls and 3 for pickers therein, floor boarded, ceiling not finished, open gas lights used in picker room, man having charge of the picker, picker allowed to run on a track policy.—The velocity of the picker when running is moderate.—

DYEING HOUSE: directly over the boilers in 2nd and 3rd story of No. 6, iron slab floors in 2nd story and wooden slab floor in 3rd story, engine set, heated, heat moderate; used to dry dyed felt hats.—Dyeing bats 1st floor of No. 2, bats of wood made, iron lined, heated by wrought iron stoves resting on iron and covered by iron grating, used to dry dyed felt hats.—

DYEING AND BOILING: operations done by steam.—

GENERAL OCCUPANCY: as per plan.—

PROVISIONS FOR EXTINGUISHING FIRE: PUMPS: 1 small pump in engine room, run by belts, and 1 small stream piston force pump in engine room; No. 3, no hose connection on either pump, pump used to fill boilers and tanks, pump supplied by oily water main.—

HOSE: none.—

SPRINKLER: none; Two 1000 gallon tank on roof of boiler house No. 6, capacity about 90,000 gallons; 1 iron tank in 4th story of No. 1, capacity about 3,000 gallons.—

BUCKETS: 15 galvanized iron buckets, always filled, kept in Amalgam room 4th story of No. 1 and No. 3.—

PIPE RETHROWERS: 1 "Pump" automobile in parking room, 1st floor of No. 1.—

PIPE CLEANERS: 2 street fire pipe wiper by, located as per plan.—

CITY STEAM FIRE ENGINE: within 1 or 2 squares.—

CARE OF MANAGEMENT: good.—

GENERAL CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY: good.—

EXTREME EXPOSURE: as per plan.—

Brick Wall copped, with Windows.

Walls not extending to the roof.

Brick Buildings.

Brick and Frame Buildings.

Adjusted Buildings.

Steam Boilers.

Stucco Buildings.

Stucco Foundations.

Stucco Roofs.

Stucco Walls.

Scale, 20 feet to one inch.

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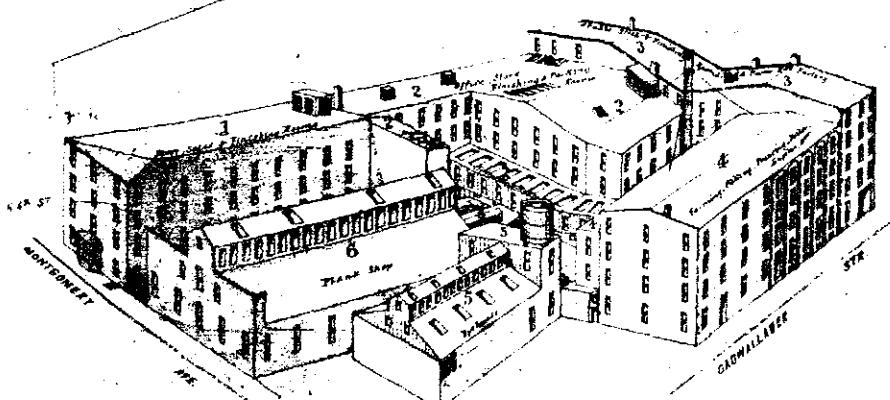
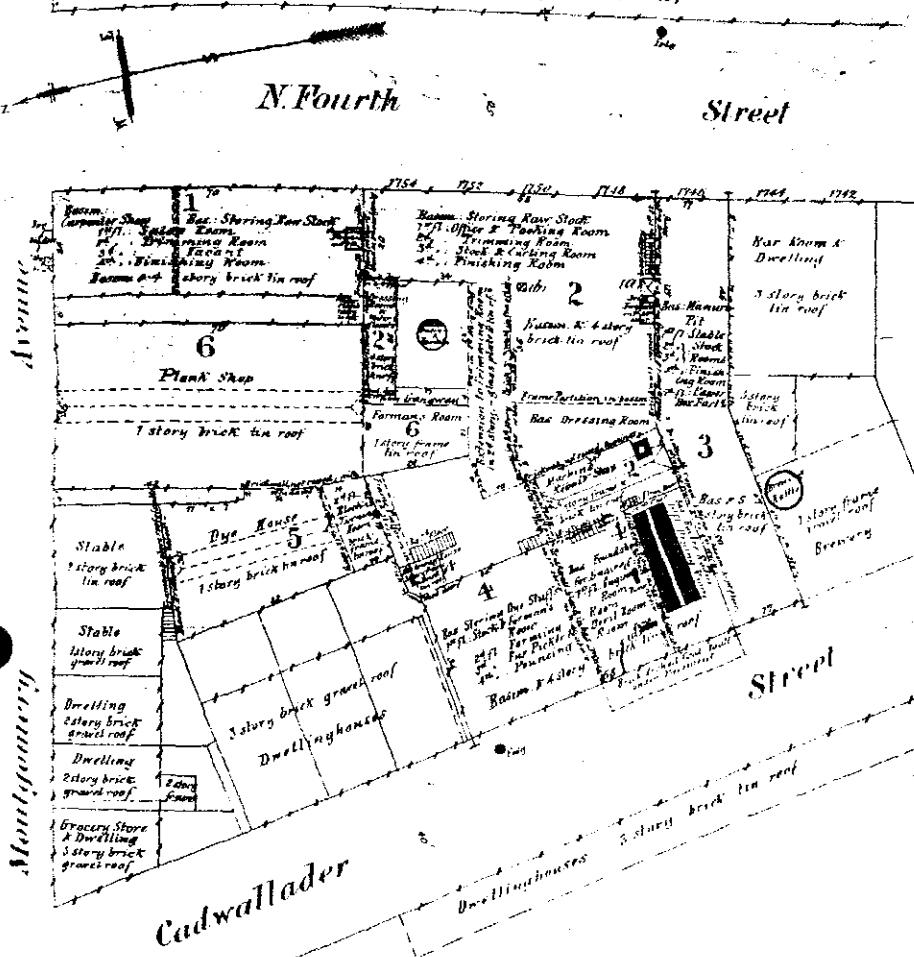
*John B. Stetson's
Hat Factory,
Philadelphia.*

May 1878

MANUFACTURER: P&G.
RAT STOCK: Per cent.
EMPLOYING: 350 hands (1 girl, balance boys and men).

Received May, 1871.
E. H. Brewster,
325 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Bar Rooms at Dwellinghouses, 3 story brick (in rear)



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| • Brick Wall coped, with Windows.
Wall not extending to the roof. | • Steeple
• Skylight
• Fireplace |
| • Brick Building | • Porch
• Smoke Stack |
| • Brick and Frame Building
Adjacent Building. | |

January 26, 1882

1614 1615

*John B. Stetson & Co.,
Hat Factory,
Philadelphia, Pa.*

MANUFACTURE.—Full Name.
RAW STOCK.—Pins.
EMPLOYING.—700 hand (16 girls, tenement boys and girls).

Born Jan. 26, 1882.
E. H. Kramer,
235 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

OWNERS.—John B. Stetson & Co.
SUPERINTENDED.—By the owners.
NAME.—John B. Stetson & Co.'s Hat Manufactory.
AGE.—Buildings erected from 1874 down to the present date.
LOCATION.—Situated on the square bounded by N. Fourth Street, Montgomery Avenue and Cadwalader Street, 5th Ward, Philadelphia, Pa.
CONSTRUCTION.—Wood.
COMMUNICATION.—Buildings adjoined communally by express and wooden and tin lined doors, as marked on plan.—From door between drying room in No. 5 and passageway No. 3.
POWER.—Steam.—Three hot air printing presses heated by gas, for printing tape, in 3rd story of No. 2.
HEIGHT.—No. 1 and 2, 9'-10"-10'-10'-10'-2 and 18';—No. 3, 9'-11"-10'-10'-10'-9' and 15';—No. 4, 9'-50"-10'-10'-10' and 10';—No. 5, 14' and 30';—No. 6, 10'-18"-14"-10'-10';—No. 7, 18'-5"-10'-10'-10' and 14';—No. 8, 10'-12'-8'-10'-10'-10'-10' and 14';—No. 9, 10'-18"-19'-10'-10'-10'-10'.—New building, 14'-10"-10'-10'.
LENGTH.—See plan.
WALLS.—Nos. 1 and 2, 94"-18"-13"-13"-12";—No. 3, 18"-13"-13"-9"
9"-21";—No. 4, 18"-13"-13"-18"-9";—No. 5, 13";—No. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 18" and 12" wall with 31" piers.—New building, 18"-18"-18"-18".
ROOF.—Of tin.
COLUMNS.—In 1st floor of No. 1, of brick.—Iron columns in 1st and 3d story of No. 5, and in 1st and 3d story of new building, others wood.
GUTTERS.—Of tin.
CORNICE.—Of brick with wooden fascia on N. Fourth Street, balance of brick covered with tin.
SCUTTLE.—In roof of Nos. 3, 4 and 7, and ladders to them.
TOWER.—None.
PORCH.—None.
CELLINGS.—Brick arched ceilings with iron ridges in basement of Nos. 5, 7 and 9, in basement of No. 1, in floor of Nos. 5 and 8A floor of No. 8, and in 1st, 2d and 3d floors of new building.—Galvanized iron plate ceiling in drying room above the boilers.—Other ceilings chaffie boarded.—Most of the board ceilings have been removed from Nos. 6 and 7 and the ceilings covered with tin between the joists.
FLOORS.—Brick floor in No. 5, 1st and 3d story of Nos. 5, and 1st floor of Nos. 7 and 8.—Iron floor in drying room above the arched ceilings.—Plaster floor in basements of Nos. 4, 5 and 9, and part of Nos. 1 and 3.—Dishpan floor in 3d story.—Other floors of 18" yellow pine flooring boards, not arranged for stairs.
WINDOWS.—Of glass and zinc.
STAIRWAYS.—Of wood, located on plan: stairways used.
ELEVATOR.—Hydraulic elevator, at (a) on plan, wood case, passing from basement to 5th story of No. 5, communicating with every story by wooden door.—Hydraulic elevator (b) on plan, separate brick building, communicating with every story of Nos. 5 and 9 by wooden doors.—Small hand elevator, (c) on plan, not used, from 3d to 5th floor only, w trap doors.
HATCHWAY.—None.—Hand hoisting apparatus in 2nd and 4th floors of No. 1.
HOISTING.—Owls of No. 1 at (i), and No. 8 at (k).
LADDERS.—None permanent.—Several wooden movable ladders on hand.
LIGHTNING ROD.—Numerous points on buildings and one on stack.
MACHINE SHOP.—Repairing done in 3d story of No. 1.
MACHINERY.—As marked on plan.—No new machinery made, only repairing done.
FORGE.—One forge in 3d story of No. 1, built of brick, well arranged.
WOOD SHAVINGS.—Made in carpenter shop, 3d floor of new building, also in block turning room, 3d story of No. 8, (1) block turning machine, 1 gig saw and 3 wood turning lathes (one of each) and cleaned out daily.—Carpenters and 2 blockmakers employed.—No wood working machinery in carpenter shop.—Wood shavings taken to open lots.
HEATING.—Booms heated by 31" wrought iron stanchions heating on iron brackets and by cast iron stoves, well secured.
FURNACES.—8 cast iron furnaces and 1 brick furnace in finishing room, 4th floor of Nos. 1 and 2, and 1 brick furnace in 3d and 4th floor of No. 8, all on brick floors surrounded on three sides by brick walls.—Furnaces used for heating flat irons.

LIGHTING.—Rooms lighted by gas supply from city gas works, and by Reliance's lamps, electric light.

WATCHMAN.—2 night and Sunday watchmen constantly on the premises.

WATCHCLOCK.—2 Herkules portable clocks carried by the watchmen, with 12 bells driven seven times during the night.

BOILERS.—Located as per plan, enclosed by brick work, in proper distance of wood rooms.—Boilers in No. 4 used for drying; boiler in 1st floor of No. 1 used for heating rooms.

SMOKE STACK.—2 of brick, rising 33 feet above the roof of No. 3, and 35 feet above the roof of No. 5.

STEAM ENGINES.—Four: 125, 10, 10 and 10 horsepower.

OILS.—Oil for lubrication of machinery, 400 barrels at a time in 1st floor incasing room, Devils, Blowers & Cutters.

DEVILS, BLOWERS & CUTTERS.—2 stories: 1 greater, 1 smaller, and 1 large and 8 small for cutters in Nos. 4, 7 and 9.—Cutters to bind and wood, bacon.—Open gas lights used in binder and cutter rooms.—Man having charge of the blowers and cutters.

DRYING.—Lined felt bats draped in a fire proof drapery room above the boilers; all the hanging frames, thin, hard and red, being of iron; the ceiling is filled in with a layer of asbestos.—Small drying room in 1st floor of No. 1, separated from the rising room by frame partition lined with asbestos and tile, heated by steam pipes running on iron.—2 brick drying rooms in 3d story of No. 1, heated by steam and used for drying 1st class hats.—Hot air also dried by atmosphere air on roof of Nos. 4 and 7.

DYING AND SIZING OPERATIONS.—Done by steam.

GLUE.—Heated by gas.

OCCUPANCY.—As per plan.

PROVISIONS AGAINST FIRE.—

PUMPS.—3 Worthington duplex pumps (c, c), for boiler supply, and Philadelphia Hydromatic Works steam pump (d), for supplying the works.—Pump located on plan, with one 1/2" hose connection to each; pump can be used in case of fire; feeding from city main.—Worthington duplex pump (f), in basement of No. 3, and (g) in basement of No. 5, for driving the hydraulic elevators (a) and (b).—Pump (e) in No. 2 is used for system of sprinklers and water tanks only.

HOSE.—800 feet 3" rubber hose kept in reels near pumps.

HYDRANTS.—One 1" hose connection outside of No. 1, at (g), supplied by the undertakers.

STANDPIPE.—3" standpipe, with one 1/2" hose connection and 25 feet of hose on each floor of (m, n, o).

BUCKETS.—8 iron galvanized iron buckets, kept principally in finishing room, 4th story of Nos. 1, 2 and 3, always filled.

WATERTANKS.—Two wooden water tanks on roof of No. 5, capacity 15,000 gallons (topper).—One in 4th floor of No. 2, capacity 3,000.—Two on roof of No. 7, capacity 30,000 gallons.—Water tanks supplied by forcing pump (e, f and g).

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.—One Portable extinguisher in every room.

STREET FIREPLACES.—As per plan.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE.—Within 4 or 5 squares.

CARE IN MANAGEMENT.—Good.

GENERAL CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY.—Good.

EXTERNAL EXPOSURES.—South, no rear plan.—North: open lot and school house—Beds and trees; relate stores, bar rooms and dwellings, three story brick, two and single roofs.

SPRINKLERS.—A complete system of Parvalet's Automatic Sprinklers has been installed, with an opening for every 55 square foot of every room.—These apertures are in connection with the reservoirs on roof of No. 1, with pump (c, d), and by three intake openings (a, b, e); they can be brought in connection with city steam fire engines.

REMARKS.—Will have no laded doors to each opening in the north wall of No. 3, also between Nos. 1 and 2.

- Walls with Windows or Openings
- Wall extending above roof-line
- Drill with fan lined over
- Brick Building
- Framed Structure
- Adjacent Building
- Steam Boiler
- Smoke Stack
- Fireproof
- Fireproof Pump
- Fireproof
- Scale: 100 feet to one inch.

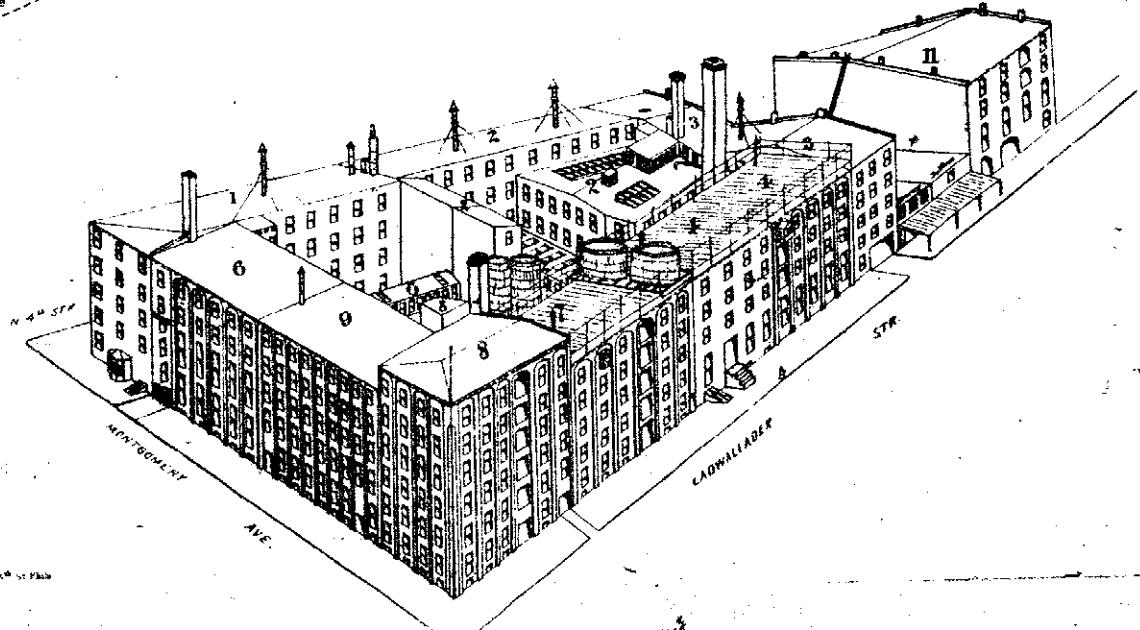
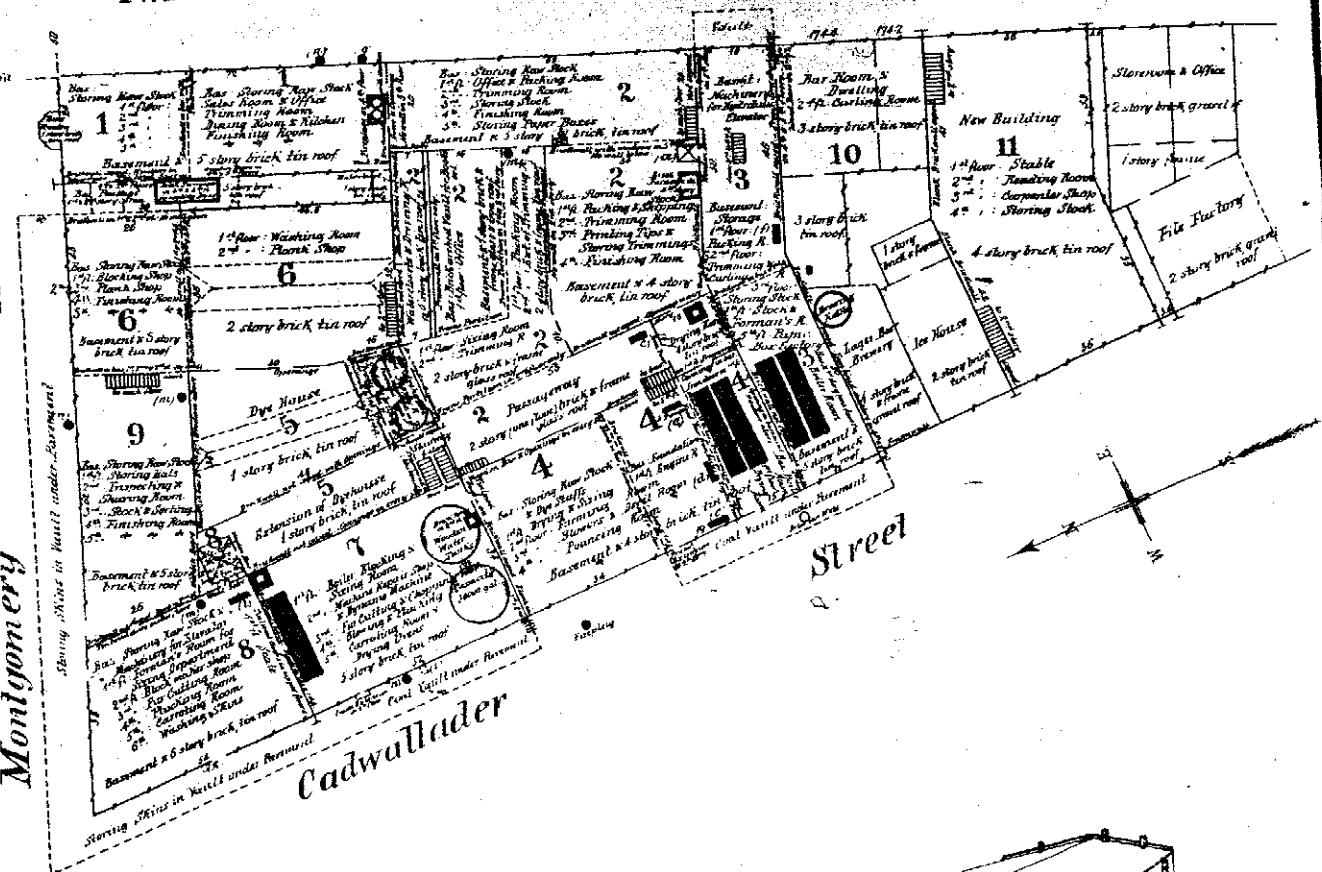
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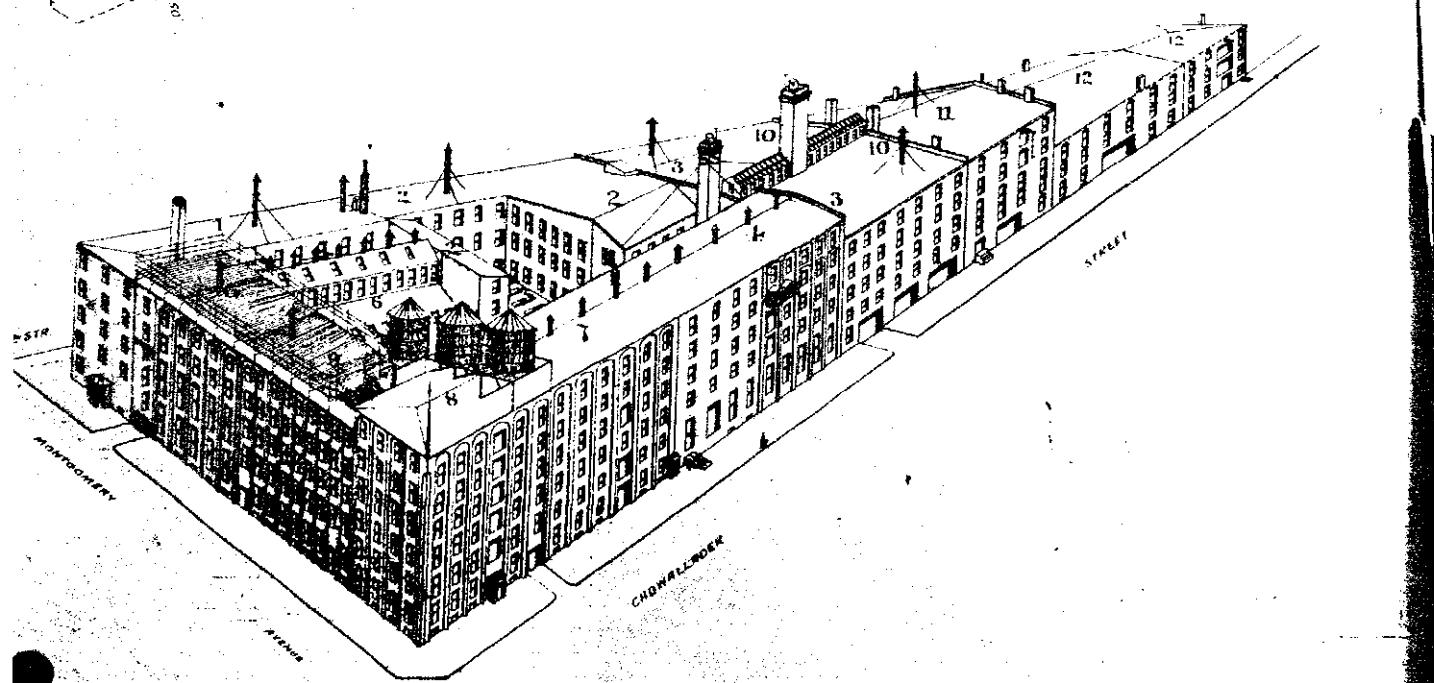
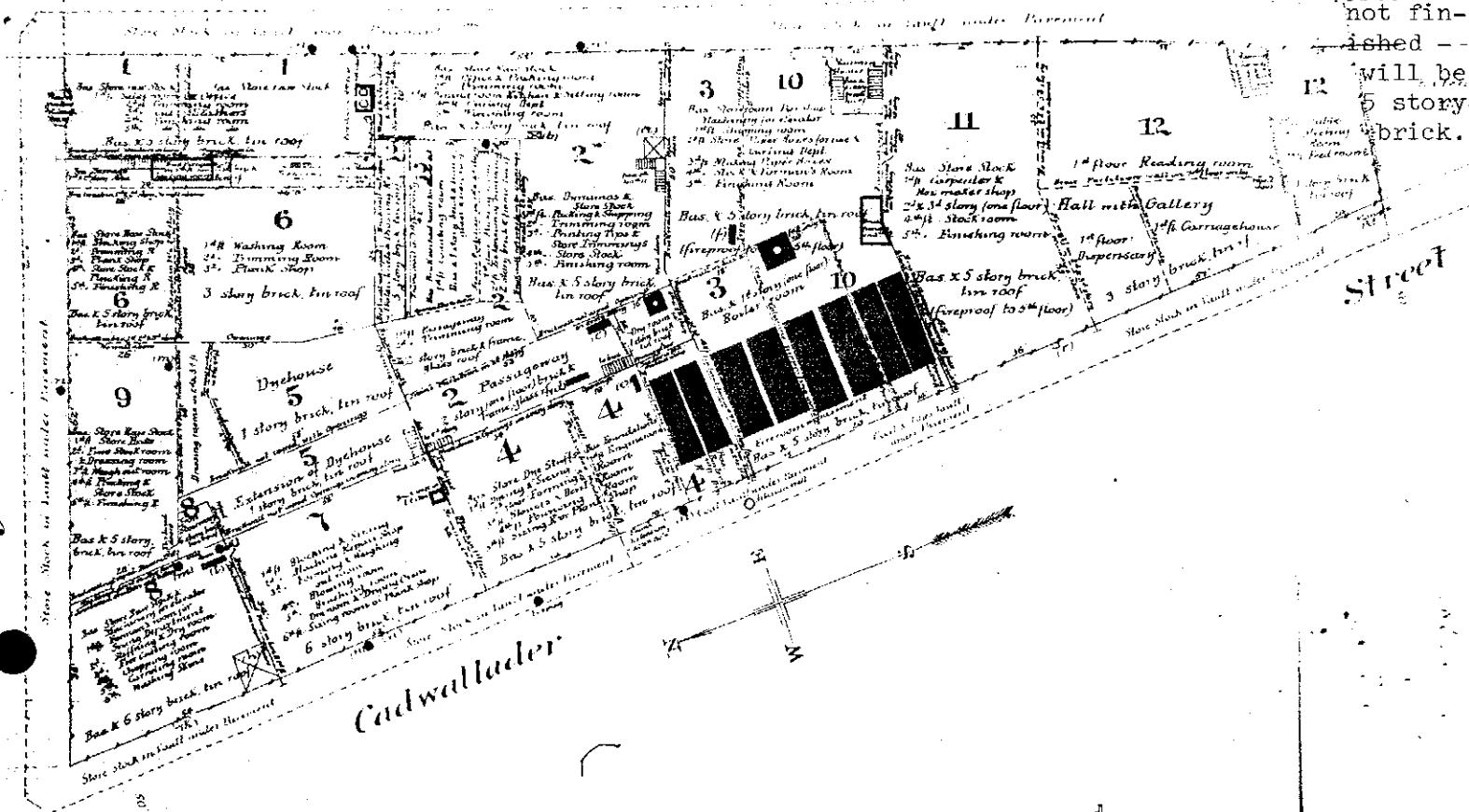
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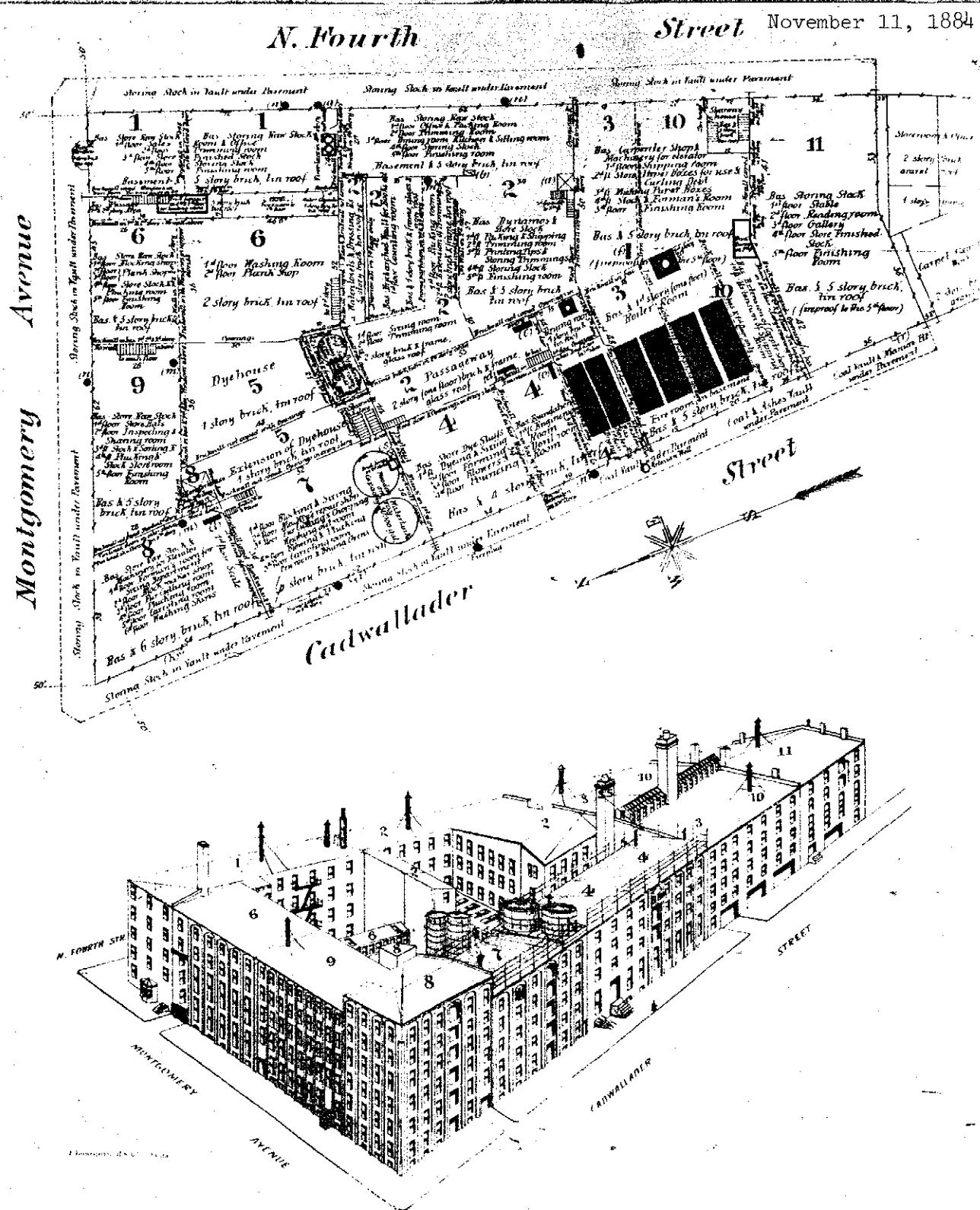


N. Bourne

October 8, 1883

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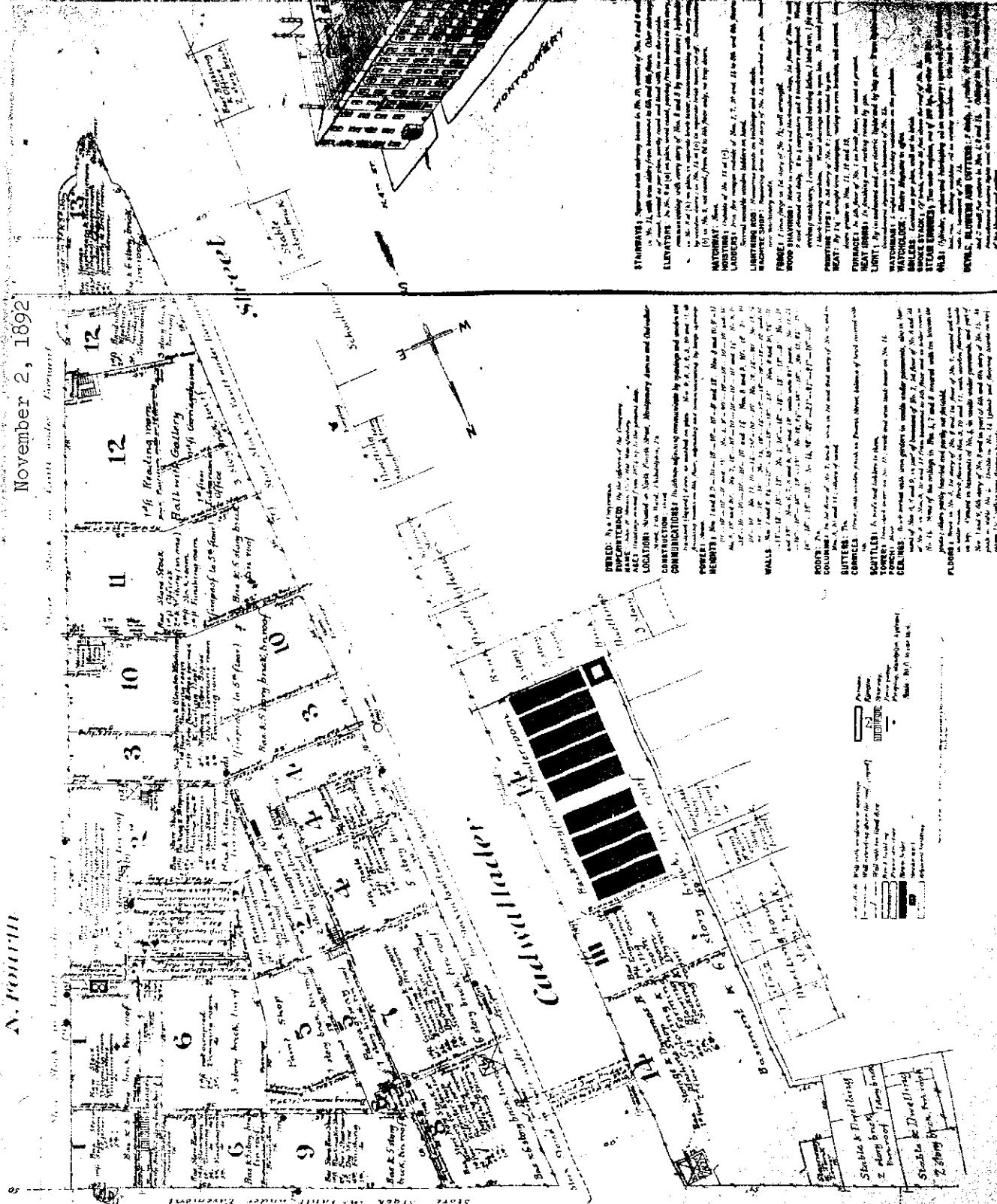




A. Morris

November 2, 1892

Costs under Purchase



Morgan Avenue

STAIRWAYS: Stairways leading down from the 1st stories of Nos. 11, 12, and 13, with stone steps from basement to 1st floor. Other stairs, stone treads of stone, wood, and metal used.

ELEVATORS: A. C. E. [sic] in public areas, dumbwaiters for kitchen and service areas.

REMOVABLE PARTS: Removable parts of Nos. 1 and 2 made of wood and metal.

WALLS: Walls made of stone, brick, and tile.

INTERIOR STONE: Interior stone of Nos. 11 and 12.

INTERIOR BRICK: Interior brick of Nos. 11 and 12.

INTERIOR TILES: Interior tiles of Nos. 11 and 12.

INTERIOR PLASTER: Interior plaster of Nos. 11 and 12.

INTERIOR PAINT: Interior paint of Nos. 11 and 12.

INTERIOR GLASS: Interior glass of Nos. 11 and 12.

INTERIOR WOOD: Interior wood of Nos. 11 and 12.

INTERIOR METAL: Interior metal of Nos. 11 and 12.

INTERIOR STONE AND BRICK: Interior stone and brick of Nos. 11 and 12.

UNDED: No. 10. Incorporated.
INCORPORATED: Incorporated by the officers of the Company.
NAME: Name of the Company.
ADDRESS: Address of the Company.
LOCATION: Located on Park Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
COMMITTEE: Committee appointed by the Board of Directors to conduct the business of the Company.
CONTRACTORS: Contractors engaged in the construction of the building and its fixtures.
POWER: Power of attorney given to the Board of Directors.

HEIGHTS: Nos. 1 and 2 - 10 - 15 - 17 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 31 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44 - 45 - 46 - 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 - 51 - 52 - 53 - 54 - 55 - 56 - 57 - 58 - 59 - 60 - 61 - 62 - 63 - 64 - 65 - 66 - 67 - 68 - 69 - 70 - 71 - 72 - 73 - 74 - 75 - 76 - 77 - 78 - 79 - 80 - 81 - 82 - 83 - 84 - 85 - 86 - 87 - 88 - 89 - 90 - 91 - 92 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 98 - 99 - 100 - 101 - 102 - 103 - 104 - 105 - 106 - 107 - 108 - 109 - 110 - 111 - 112 - 113 - 114 - 115 - 116 - 117 - 118 - 119 - 120 - 121 - 122 - 123 - 124 - 125 - 126 - 127 - 128 - 129 - 130 - 131 - 132 - 133 - 134 - 135 - 136 - 137 - 138 - 139 - 140 - 141 - 142 - 143 - 144 - 145 - 146 - 147 - 148 - 149 - 150 - 151 - 152 - 153 - 154 - 155 - 156 - 157 - 158 - 159 - 160 - 161 - 162 - 163 - 164 - 165 - 166 - 167 - 168 - 169 - 170 - 171 - 172 - 173 - 174 - 175 - 176 - 177 - 178 - 179 - 180 - 181 - 182 - 183 - 184 - 185 - 186 - 187 - 188 - 189 - 190 - 191 - 192 - 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PART IV. PROJECT INFORMATION

This project was undertaken by the Philadelphia Historical Commission and the Philadelphia City Planning Commission for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in compliance with Executive Order 11593 and a Memorandum of Agreement with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation as a mitigative effort in the proposed redevelopment of the site and the rehabilitation of Buildings 10, 11, 12, and 13. John A. Burns, AIA, was the Historic American Buildings Survey project coordinator. The photographs were taken by Ed D'Angelo, City of Philadelphia staff. The records were edited and prepared for transmittal to the Library of Congress by HABS architectural historian Denys Peter Myers.